Read "Doings of the Duffs"

GERMAN "REDS" SHARPLY DEFEATED

4.500 AMERICANS FOR EARLY CONVO

GERMAN SOVIET CONGRESS DEMAND SOVIET VOTES FOR ASSEMBLY

Would Form National Body to Take Place of Reichstag — Decision a Sharp Defeat for Spartacus Group Headed by Dr. Karl Liebknecht.

Berlin, via Copenhagen, Dec. 17 .- The German congress Boys and Girls ? reaten to of soviets today voted for the formation of a national assembly. This will take the place of the reichstag.

The decision to form a national assembly was a sharp defeat for the Spartacus, or extremist group, headed by Karl Liebknecht and his radical lieutenants.

The independent socialists deserted their former allies. the Spartacus group, and voted with the majority socialists for the first time.

THIRTETH DIVISION

PAYS HEAVY TOLL

"OLD HICKORY" LOSES

1,168 KILLED.

Previous Apprehensions Veri-

fied by Gen. Pershing's

Cable of Casualties.

casualty list of this fighting organ-

heavy casualties were well founded. The figures were brought out by

"Much apprehension here as the casualties in Thirtieth division. Have

these been fully reported to you and

classified estimate of total casualties

division checked their total cas-

line was broken been launched in a

heavy for, which, military men say, made it impossible for the German

artillery fire to be accurately di-

All the casualties did not occur in

the fighting referred to at this par-ticular location, as the Old Hickory

was in almost continuous action from August until the end of the cam-

paign. They were used as shock troops, and shifted from place to

MENACE OVER POLAND

Germans Make Common Cause With

where the roughest jobs had

Gen. Pershing replied: "Thirtieth

in that division?"

Washington, Dec. 17 .- (Special.) --

No Documents Destroyed. Copenhagen, Dec. 17 .- Herr Mueller, in presenting the report of the executive committee to the congress of soldiers' and workmen's councils, according to a report from Berlin, announced that Carl Kautsky had examined the documents in the German foreign office and had been unable to find that any had been destroyed. He confirmed the report that the resignation of Dr. Solf, the foreign minister, had been accepted

by the government. Victory for Socialists.

tions to a national assembly in the former duchy of Anhalt, which is ization, made public today on receipt the first German federal state to vote of a cablegram from Gen. Fershing, shows that the apprehensions of or a constituent body, resulted today in a marked victory for the maority socialists. The socialists polled the following inquiry cabled to Gen. 2,229 votes against 66,951 for the Pershing by Secretary Baker: porty socialists. The socialists points 92,229 votes against 66,951 for the combined bourgeoisie groups. In the reichstag election in 1912 the socialists had 21,465 against 36,649 for the bourgeoisie parties. The increase in the number of votes was due to the lowering of the age limit and the votes of women.

Composition of Assembly. The Anhalt national assembly will division checked their the Anhalt national assembly will ualties against records of central composed of twenty-two majority records office Nov. 25, and casualties records office Nov. 25, and casualties socialists, twelve German democrats and two conservatives. The independent socialists failed to get a sufficient number of signatures necessary to nominate a ticket. The imbordinate government officials, including school teachers, failed to poll enough votes necessary to have a representative in the assembly.

Macklenburg Election.

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Mecklenburg Election.

Copenhagen, Dec. 17.—The elections to the national assembly in the former grand duchy of Mecklenburg South Carolina and Tennessee guardsmen. The Thirtieth covered warning guardsmen. The Thirtieth covered warning composition to the congress of guardsmen. The Thirtieth covered warning composition to the congress of guardsmen. Berlin as follows: Socialists, 2; lib-ercls, 16; "handicraftmen," 3, and

GOVERNOR ROBERTS PLANNING ECONOMY

MAY ABOLISH NUMBER OF JUDICIAL CIRCUITS.

Move to Eliminate Eighteenth · Circuit Declared to Be Innocent of Politics.

If the Eighteenth judicial circuit is abolished by the next legislature, it will not be for political purposes, but troops, will be in line with the economical ideas and intent of the incoming administration, according to a known Chattanooga lawyer, who was in Nashville Monday nd in confer-ence with Gov.-elect A. H. Roberts. The governor and his friends scorned The governor and his friends scorned the idea that they would engage in such petty politics as to attempt to do away with an office or offices for political reasons. It was learned that the governor has been deeply studying every branch of the state government, and it is known that he intends to have the legislature do away with some useless offices that are a great incumbrance on the people and a drain on the state treaspears. The frains were fired upon by Rutherury. It was stated at the Monday that one judicial circuit had Monday that one judicial circuit had held court a remarkably few number of times during the past year and that this circuit would be called to

the attention of the coming law-

The judicial circuits throughout the state are not the only branches of the state government that Gov. Roberts is becoming familiar with, and it is said he has studied them iving especial attention to the a heavy drain on the treasmay come under the abolition movement unless some strong facts can be produced whereby it is shown that the commission has justified its ex-istence. Other branches of the state government to which the incoming governor is paying his special re-spects is the fire marshal's office and his large corp of assistants, and also the factory inspector and his large number of field deputies. It is stated that reports of the fire marshal and factory inspector have been examined with care to determine their worth. The fire marshal's and factory in-

the past several years, and it is known to draw heavily on the fi-nances of the state.

REMOVE EBERT

Dr. Haase Also U ar Fire. Extremists Woul ≥ontrol Governme #

STORMY HOURS BERLIN

Strike - Hund is Thou. sands Workmen Quit.

CRISIS AT ESSEN MINES

Liebknecht's Appeal for Strike

Meeting Response.

The Hague, Dec. 15.—(Delayed.)—(London Times-Phil.
Ledger Cop. Cable.)—Liebknecht's appeal for a general
strike is meeting with more response with many strikes in big factories. Liebknecht himself, entering buildings, backed by force, has persuaded workers to quit.

The coal mines strike at Essen has taken a serious turn,

sen has taken a serious turn, the miners trying to enforce their demand by threats to de-stroy the mines.

Copenhagen, Dec. 17 .- (I. N. S.)-Stormy scenes, during which the demand was made that the soviets take over the centrol of the govern-The Old Hickory division paid a ment and remove Chancellor Ebert Berlin, Dec. 16.—(A. P.)—The elecits trilliant exploits in France. The of the congress of soviets in Ber-'lin, according to advices from that city today.

A conflict developed as soon as he congress opened. The Bavathe congress opened. The Baya-rians demanded that Carl Liebknecht and Rosa Luxembourg, two radica leaders, join the congress, but the demand was rejected.

The move to have the soviets take

over the government was led by the extremists. Noisy demonstrations took place outside the hall where the congress

is meeting. Juvenile Strike.

Berlin, Dec. 17.—(A. P.)—Several hundred boys and girls paraded through the streets of the city today on their way to the reichstag build-ing, where the soldiers' and work-men's congress is being held. They demanded, among other things, votes for persons 18 years of age, the abolishment of corporal punishment in schools and the participation by the children in the administration of the government and schools. The marchers carried red flags and incendiary

Had Given Warning.

South Carolina, and Temessee guardsmen. The Thirtieth covered itself with glory in the sanguinary fighting which resulted in the first brighting which resulted in the first brighting which resulted in the first brighting. Gen. Haig cited the entire division in a special order of the day for its brilliant conduct on that occasion.

The casualties of the organization would have been heavier than those reported had not the worst of the ighting at the time the Hindenburg of the supposed ighting at the time the Hindenburg of the supposed is the executive committee of the chairman of the executive committee of the pluce of the the convening of the national as-sembly and threatened a juvenile strike throughout Germany if their demands were not immediately accepted.

Three Women Delegates. Berlin, Dec. 17.—(A. P.)—The cen-tral congress of delegates from solmany parts of Germany opened Monday in the building formerly Monday in the building to used by the Prussian diet.

were three women among the 450 tacus group were greatly outnum-A significant development was that none of the important posts

in congress was given to delegates

The Spartacus group made a futile attempt to intimidate the congress. Early in the session a resotile attempt of the session a resorters. Early in the session a resorters. Early in the session a resorter in the submitted by Dr. Karl Liebknecht and Rosa Luxembourg, leaders of the Spartacus group, be leaders of the Spartacus group, be standing on the brink of a final distanding on the brink of a final distanding on the brink of a final distanding on the brink of a final distance of the Germans had asked for

food is obtainable only at famine prices. The trains were fired upon by Ruthenian bands who are trying to starve out Lemberg. The Ruthenian troops are continually reinforced by guns and ammunition from Russia, mainly from the German and Austrian forces from evacuated south Russia. The Germans are making common cause with the bolsheviki elements and German officers are leading bands of freebooters. Poland is receding to conditions similar to those of the middle ages. The owners of property are forced to raise their own troops to protect themselves. Some chateaus have been destroyed after fighting and slaughter. The bolsheviki are composed mainly of disbanded German soldiers who went around Vilma selling arms and ammunition to Russian agents. The Poles are without troops and poorly supplied with arms and ammunition. guests with advisory powers. Less than 15 per cent, of the delegates voted for the resolution. executive committee, was speaking, the chairman of the congress interrupted to say "There is a comrade present who wishes to submit a comnunlcation." The newcomer reported that he represented 250,000 men, who were then assembled butside the diet building. He read a list of demands identical with the Spartacus program, including reten-tion of all power by the soldiers' and workmen's councils, no national as-sembly and the formation of a red This aroused a storm of pro-

test, and in the genearl uproar intruder left the chamber. The 250,000 wokmen who, he said, were outside the building, proved to be about 7,000 from five factories, whom the Liebknecht agents had induced to go on strike temporarily. In the meantime Dr. Liebknecht susceeded in entering the building and

TIRES OF BASEBALL

known to draw heavily on the finances of the state.

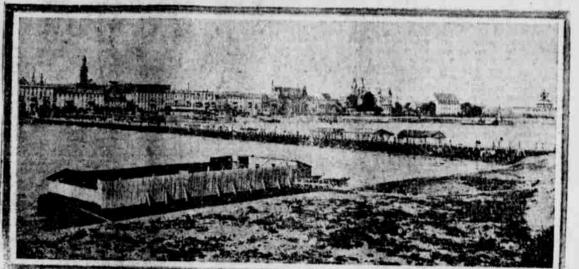
The Chattanooga lawyer stated that there was no discussion of the abolition of the Eighteenth circuit in Nashville any more than the abolition of any other circuit, and that if any abolishing was done, it would be for financial reasons and in an effort to better affairs generally throughout the state. In case the Eighteenth or any other circuit is abolished, it is planned to place one or two of the counties in the abolished circuits on to other circuit, thereby dividing the counties in the abolished circuits on to other circuits, thereby dividing the counties up and making the officials of the judicial circuits divide up the work.

In a accounted to the is under the belief that he must have shipped on the Otranto and was among those lost and unaccounted for.

JAMAIGA GINGER PLAYS
HAVOC IN "DRY" STATE
Concord, N. H.—II. N. S.I.—Jamaica gingth throughout the state. In case the pulping have in the "dome-dry" law a farce.

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|UNITED STATES TROOPS IN COBLENZ AFTER CITY'S APPEAL



American troops have entered Coblenz, on the Rhine, according to dispatches received. A small detach ment at the request of the German authorities went ahead of the main body of the Third army for immediate occupation of the important Rhine city. Germany military and civil authorities feared rioting would follow the departure of the German forces from the city, and therefore sent a written request that the Americans enter the city immediately.

or the gaint British aeropane on the second stage of its jour-ney from England to India, The aeroplane was designed for operations against Berlin, It measures 127 feet from wing

tip to wing tip and weighs with its full complement of passengers 27,000 pounds. It has four Rolls-Royce engines,

giving a speed of 100 miles an hour, and carries petrol suffi-cient for sixteen hours of con-

tinuous flight. The stages are intended to be: Paris to Mar-seilles, 450 miles; Otranto, 880 miles; Cairo, 1,170 miles; Bag-

and to Delhi is 5,800 miles.

COBB ON HIS WAY

ANOTHER RICHMOND

Friands of Oliver Andrews Propose

Him for Mayor.

There is a persistant rumor about the streets that the friends of Capt. Oliver B. Andrews will circulate a

mentioned. Capt. Andrews is now

France, and, of course, knows nothing of the effort of his friends in get-

Lieut. John B. Rathmell, popular

case he would allow

FRENCH TROOPS IN WIESBADEN

Infantry, Cavalry, Armored Cars Enter Garrison Town of Mainz,

GREAT SILENCE REIGNS

Gen. Fayolle Tells Foe What World Thinks of Germany's Years of Crime.

Paris. Dec. 17 .- (Havas.) -- Gen. commanding the 330th corps of the French army, entered Wiesbaden yesterday morning at 11 o'clock. The troops were reviewed from the steps of the city hall opposite the statue of former Emperor Witten

William.

Formally Enter Mainz.
(London Times Phil. Ledger Cop. Cable.)

(By Gerald Campbell.)

Mainz. Dec. 17.—Three infanty regiments of the Tenth French army as well as cavairy, engineers, armored cars formally entered the garrison town of Mainz. Saturday. garrison town of Mainz Saturday. route to Chattanooga, where he Gens, Fayolle, Mangin, Lecomte, Taspeaks tonight. He will relate some tin and Gouraud were present, No of his experiences on the battle crowds with flags appeared, no cries crowds with flags appeared, no cries of welcome were heard. A great silence was in evidence. After a review Gen. Fayolle received the multiple of the control of the said to a received the multiple of the control of t

the last four years. As he was speaking he would move two or three steps first to one side and then to another. No one else in the room stirred a finger. The row of burghers in front of him stood or matterly. in front of him stood as motionless as criminals in the dock. The war which Germany had forced upon France, said Gen. Fayolle, was the diers' and workmen's councils from most unjust and cruel humanity had many parts of Germany opened ever known, marked as it had been by refinements of barbarity such as There the world had condemned. The Ger-he 450 mans had ravaged Belgium and the delegates.

During the organization of the continued, carrying off to Germany congress it became evident that the independent socialists and the Spar-hands. It was simply robbery by called and peked recording the continued of t armed force. Today France and Belgium had thousand of families homeless and without resources.

tion, and he stated that, while he
had not seen the petition, he
would most assuredly sign it if it less and without resources.

"That is the situation which the was brought to him. Other leading That is the situation which the iniquity of your war created."

Since July 15 last, Gen. Fayolle proceeded, the German armies had suffered an uninterrupted series of defeats, in the course of which severage to be suffered an uninterrupted series of defeats, in the course of which severage he would allow his name to be

Less aster, the Germans had asked for ting up the petition than 15 per cent. of the delegates voted for the resolution.

Spartacus Demands.

Later, while Herr Mueller, chairman of the workmen's section of the man of the workmen's section of the later and the delegates on the Rhine." Gen. Fayolle assured the Germans that although they had feared reprisals for all these crimes, later and white the man of the workmen's section of the later and white the man of the workmen's section of the later and white the man of the workmen's section of the later and white the man of the workmen's section of the later and white the man of the workmen's section of the later and white the man of the workmen's section of the later and white the man of the workmen's section of the later and white the man of the workmen's section of the later and white the man of the workmen's section of the later and white the man of the workmen's section of the later and white the man of the workmen's section of the later and white later and white the man of the workmen's section of the later and white later and whit they might rely upon the traditions of France for mercy.
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"We cannot forget the evils you have done us," he concluded, "but, John E. Rathwell, popular young Chattancogan, who was gassed will never hold women and children responsible or destroy for the mer pleasure of doing damage."

"NO FOE HAS BEATEN YOU"

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"Ebert's Words Among Germans Attemption of the fact that the first of the continuous hard failure, and the first the same than the same and the successful of the su

BELGIUM PROTESTS

Objects to Germans Retreating With Material Arross Dutch Border.
Brussels, Dec. 17.—The Belgian government has protested to Holland against permitting Germans to retreat with material across Dutch soil, while Belgians were being interned at the frontier, it was learned from an authoritative source today. About 109,000 Germans were thus able to escape capture.

MRS. BRYAN AT HOSPITAL Baltimore. Dec. 17, —William Jennings Bryan brought Mrs. Bryan to Johns Hopkens hospital Monday for a consultation with Dr. F. L. Barker. They came from their summer home at Asheville, N. C. Mr. Bryan said Mrs. Bryan had been alling for six months and that he was here to find out if the could get well. MRS. BRYAN AT HOSPITAL

PLANS TO VISIT ENGLAND-INDIA FLIGHT Giant British Plane Starts on Second Lap of Trip. Paris. Dec. 17.—(London Times-Phil. Ledger Cop. Cable).—Experts watched Monday the departure from Paris of the giant British aeroplane on the second stars of its four. BATTLEFIELDS

President Wilson Awaits Coming of Italian King and Premier. CONFERS WITH PERSHING

Crowds Continue to Cheer President at Every Turn. American Girl's Stunt.

(By John Edwin Nevin.) (By John Edwin Nevin.)

Paris, Dec. 17.—(I. N. S.)—Rain of getting the American mission fell here during the morning, threat-

Pesident Wilson plainly enjoyed the tremendous ovation given him yesterday to and from the state reception at the Hotel de Ville.

It is now officially announced that it is now officially announced that the state of the progress. The president is seeking to get acquainted with the men with During Monday evening Mr. Wilos of Greece and Gen. Pershing. M. Venizelos explained at length the position of Greece on the Balkan

Mr. Wilson was hardly able to wear his silk hat for a moment, as he was kept continuously busy lift-ing his hat and bowing in response cheers, salutes and flag-raisings, While the party was passing through Rue de la Paix the balconies of the great costumer stores of Paquin, Georgette and Worth were crowded the carriage containing the president, and Mrs. Wilson, who tossed flowers into the streets before them. The crowd cheered lustily the graceful compliment of throwing roses in the path of the horses drawing the presidential carriage. While passing the world-famous While passing the world-ramous of diplomacy who are attending this cartier jewerly store, a great electric sign was kept flashing with the be no exception to the rule.

smiled broadly at these demonstra-lons, son is evidently working out his own plans and for the most part keeping While the president's carriage was passing the Cafe de Paris, an Ameri-can girl climbed out of an upper

attached. They acted as the guard of honor to the party between Max-

HELD AS PRISONERS ON DEUTSCHLAND

New York, Dec. 17.—After being held prisoner aboard the German submarine Deutschland for forty-five days, and freed when the undays, and freed when the undersea craft was surrendered to the grand fleet Nov. 24. Lieuts. Julius H. Fulcher, of Frisco, N. C., and Frank L. Muller, of Oakland, Cat., arrived here today aboard the Cunard liner. Commissions Cunard liner Coronia, from

Liverpool

The two officers were taken aboard the submarine follow-ing the sipking of the American cargo ship Ticonderoga by the Deutschland. Lieut. Fulcher was wounded by shell fire from the German raider and Lieut. Muller was rescued from the sea by the German

CONFERENCE TO START SLOWLY

Peace Parley Not Under Way Before New Year, Wilson Now Realizes.

PLAIN THINGS TO BE SAID

And President Wilson Wants to Say Them, Confident of Final Full Agreement. Paris, Dec. 16.-After the confer-

nce he has had in Parts and the personal examination he has made nto the situation here. President Wilson has come to understand fully why the peace conference cannot get under way before the first of the

ning to mar the pleasure of the job. It might almost be compared to rip President Wilson had planned the task of shifting the contents of jeb. It might almost be compared to of Columbus o the battlefields near Paris.

It was typical Paris weather and he president slept late.

a building housing one of the great emergency war organizations in America and setting it up in a new

It is not expected that much of the business will be transacted until after the arrival of the Italian king and premier.

Pesident Wilson plainly enjoyed review of them in Paris ling. In the planned will be entirely out of the way by the first of the year. Meanwhile, the informal conferences which mean so much and decide so much in laying the ground work.

problems arising and develop the value of the personal equation.

Plain Things to Be Said. From the president's point of view. it is indicated, there are plain things duestions. The American statesman to be said and he wants to say them distented intently, but was noncom- and avoid antagonisms because, notwithstanding all the points to be cleared up and upon which wide divergences of opinion have been expressed as representing public opin-ion in England and France, the president is confident that an acceptable agreement will be reached before the

peace conference adjourns.

It is recalled that diplomatic history shows that conferences of this kind usually, if not invariably, assemble without definite programs to work with and that such a conference probably never accomplished precisely, down to the last details, what is expected of it, but that it always accomplishes something. The Americans familiar with the history of diplomacy who are attending this

Both President and Mrs. Wilson the great gathering. President Wilhis own counsel. He was exceed-ingly gratified with his visit to Premier Clemenceau which was service men to be discharged will rewindow frame. This was the signal largely a personal affair. The presifor renewed bursts of cheering in dent told the premier some of his sixty of the limited service that vicinity. The girl sang for half an hour after the carriage had best anecdotes and it is said the arrived at the camp last night during the day. The men we idea of the president's sense of

humor. Wilson's Health Good.

President Wilson's health continues good. He has completely shaken off the cold which followed him to Eu- be discharged from Camp Gr

wiston of regulars. Before catering a training camp, where he received a sector to meet President Wilson in the afternoon.

VILLA TO TEST AMERICA

Would Know Attitude Toward New Secretary of the Lookout Paint and the afternoon.

When the corn is in the suitcase and the sleuth is on the trail, is a modern situation that is growing rather stale, but when women put on breaches and inflate the legs with booze, as the day's reports inform ut, that, I claim, is news! The weather? Partly overcast tonight; Wednesday unsettled:

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West time afternoon.

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U.S. TRANSPORT FROM BORDEAU

2,161 Men and 64 Officers.

Reaches New York, Carrying

SIX SHIPS OVERDU

Bringing Sailors - Pership Cables Designation of 4,500 for Return Home.

Washington, Dec. 17.—Gen. Por shing notified the war department to day he had designated for early con-voy home a number of addition units, including the Twenty-sevent Gen. March, chief of Ninety-seventh and 102d aero ons; Second trench mortar on, Sixteenth company of the motor mechanics regiment, and ish replacement draft No. service.

New York, Dec. 17.—The Un States transport Mani, carrying ty-four American officers and men, arrived here today from

The Maui was more than twenty four hours behind her schedule. Several additional transports allors from Europe are due here

day. None was reported off Ses
Hook at an early hour.
The ships scheduled to arrive
clude: The Dochra, from Bordes
with 34 civilians; El Sol, from V
don, with 1 man; Celtic, from Liv
pool, with 155 officers and 2,122 me Rappahannock, from Brest; Met from Pauilla, with 37 officers at men, and the Henry B. Mallory, Bordeaux, with 45 officers and

The Santa Ana arrived last several days overdue, from with 48 officers, 21 enlisted i

GO HOME TODAY

DEMOBILIZATION CONTIN NES AT GREENLEAP.

Thirty-Two Officers, Includ Chattanoogan, Become Citizen Practitioners Again.

The work of demobilization is progressing very rapidly at Congressing very rapidly at Congreenleaf. On Monday there were 947 enlisted men mustered out of the service, which was by far the large group of men to be discharged since the work of demobilization was be gun some weeks ago. Included in the list was practically the entire denia outfits of the medical camp. A number of the men were discharged a their own request, based either upon the same day something like thi

as large, some 400 or 500 enlists men at least will be discharged. the arrived at the camp last night and during the day. The men were in ducted into the service some five as months are and the service some five the service some five the service ser six months ago and then detailed clerks to serve the draft box throughout the section.
Today's list of medical officers

Eaton, James S, Egan, Robt, E Chas. O. King, Rich J. McJ James W, Salisbury, Rob Weaver, Bert N. White. Dental Officers, Lieuts, Bladimer, Dan F. Du Willard J. Hollinshead, I Crausese, John H. McNally, R Ramsey, John L. Shaw, Chas. Spencer, Geo. D. Bott.

Sanitary Officer. Second Lieut, G. Hunter.

BERLIN GOES

Amsterdam, Dec. 17.—Ber has gone "dancing mad." Fi cabarets at least are runni in the city, said a traveler frethere today. They are crowded through the afterno and until the closing hour night. An edict will be issue soon allowing dance halls keep open all night.

LOOKING FOR HIS SON T. H. Fowler, of Flintstone, Ga., was in Chattanooga today making inquiries as to the losses on the Otranto, which was rammed by the Quagmire several weeks ago, and in which a large number of lives of sailor boys were lost. Mr. Fowler's interest grows out of the belief that his son, Clifford E. Fowler, was one of the victims. He says his son had served in the navy four years and that he passed through Chattanooga on Sept. 4 and announced that he was going to California to re-enlist in order to get a chance to go to France. Soon after this the accident to the Otranto occurred, and as Mr. Fowler has not heard from his son since, he is under the belief that he must have shipped on the Otranto and was among those lost and unaccounted for. JAMAIGA GINGER PLAYS window.

supplied with arms and ammunition.

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